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PLAN CONSERVATIVE CABINET.

Lord Roberts Slated for Commander-in-Chief, With Lord Kitchener His Adjutant-Pro-Boer Party Admits Defeat.

London, Sept. 22.-The political campulen has commenced in earnest. Only another week temsins before the poiling begins, and it will be only a little over five wooks before the new Purliament assembles. That it will be a Conservative budy is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Herbert Gladstone admits that it is quite impossible for the Liberals to win over the 100 sents necessary to give them a victory.

Thus from the outset the election loses its interest, practically resolving itself into an eppertunity for politicians on both sides. to air their views and to discuss the momentous facues of the last year untrammeled by the conventionalities of St. Stephens.

This outbreak of oratory, judged from the initial stages, promises to develop no new or startling facts. The Conservatives confine their energies to a defense of the war in South Africa and of its management; while the Liberals attempt to impret, concentrating their attacks upon the fallure of the Conservatives to fulfill the promises of beneficial home legislation. hough this is officially the Liberals' main plank, the division of their ranks over the our is so great that it is quite impossible a keep all the candidates in line. Thus, while Sir Edward Grey and the

Right Honorable H. H. Asquith and others are telling the voters that it is uncless to discuss the war, and are admitting the ennexation of the Hoer Republics, is the by logical outcome. Mr. Morley and other ing them that the war was unnecessary and that the amountion of the Republica is a blet upon England's fair name. On one point, however, the Liberals all unite; and that point is the unfairness of Lord Salisbury in bringing about 2 discolution at the present moment when the register of 1895 is expiring, so that thus all who were not registered over two years ago are dis-

The new register comes into force in February. Thousands are affected, and the Liberals maintain that Lord Sallsbury's action is not only without precedent, but is uncun-stitutional. On the other hand, the Con-servatives claim that Lord Salisbury acted feirly, as, had he walled until after Pebru-ary, he would have the undoubted advan-tage of the votes of soldiers returning from South Africa. In their wrath that the election was precipitated with so little warning, the Liberals are not alone.

London Business Burt.

offness men, regardlass of party, are fu rious over the disintagration of trade which always accompanies election contests. Publishers, for instance, after a wretened year, seeing the war in South Africa ending and affairs in China becoming more quiescent, made all preparations for a revival of trade. Just as they were beginning to put new books out the announcement of the disso-lation of Parliament came like a thunderap, spolling all their prospects. The Stock Schenge, on the same grounds, has got a great grievance against Lord Salisbury, as will be well into December before the pubcan be expected to take a keen interest

he question of home rule, except in land, is scarcely mentioned. Mr. Herbert ns, who represents West Leeds, advises his constituents to let the matter rest; but the Earl of Sandwich strikes a much franker note, in renouncing his adherence to the Government and returning to the ranks of the Liberais, because "home rule

A miniature bomb has been thrown into the Conservative comp by the Liberal Morning Leader, which publishes a lengthy story nowing that the wife, some and daughter Mr Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, held almost all the shares of the firm of Hoskins Sons, con-tractors to the Admiralty. Among the sons holding large amounts of the stock is Mr. J. Austen Chamberiain (the eldest son of the Secretary), who is a Civil Lord of the Admiralty. To put a worse complexion on the matter, it is pointed out that there are no Heskins now connected with the business, which is practically a family concern and prospergua. The only answer so or vouchsafed to the accusations is a letter from Mr. Chamberiain's secretary saying the Minister is not disposed to "notice the cowardly insinuation contained in an indi-

Rumor assigns the War Ministry to Mr. Chamberlein in the new Cappet, the suptowns will retire and also that Mr. Chambedsin will then have Lord Roberts as Commander-in-Chief and Lord Kitchener as Adjutant General. Earl Haisbury, the Lord High Chancellor; Earl Cadegan, the Lord Licutement of Ireland; Viscount Cross, the Lord Privy Seal, and Mr. William Court cally, the Speaker of the House of Com-mons, are all said to be likely to retira.

American Baggage System.

The controversy on the relative merits of the British and American baggage systems has been revived by the complaints of Transathantic visiters, who have lost trunks to England. These, in turn, have called forth protests against favoring the adoption of the check system. An Englishman, who visited America, writes to the Pall-Mall statette, giving the details of the troubles which he experienced through the loss of his checks, the delay and the alleged impossiblittles of obtaining compensation, delaring the Americans tolerate any system, however complicated, so long as it has the appearance of being businessike. Most of the detractors of the check system miss a point by devoting their arguments against the delay in delivering baggage after its arrival. It is possible that the correspondence may accelerate the adoption of some form of the American system, for partly through ignorance and partly through the defects of the English system, no end of trouble and expense is undergone by the thousands who yearly cross the Atlantic through the loss of buggage.

Another American imposition wil shortly appear in Lundon in the shape of 20 hunrun by American employes and with American machinery, How greatly the British Government prof-

its by death can be judged by the returns of the estate duties for 1509-1900, just issued. They show that nearly [14,000,000 were added to the exchequer from this cause. The total sum bequeathed by 60,341 persons amounted to over find,000,000, or half the national debt. welve millionaires paid tolls to the amount

Lord Llandaff is alring a curious grievance. The advertisement columns recently contained the announcement of the birth of a child to Countess Llandaff, As Lord Llandaff is a bachelor (he was born in Liendaff is a bachelor (he was born in 1225 and was Home Secretary from 1586 to 1892), the announcement caused him some ennoyance and mystification, which was on-ly explained by the fact that a child was born to the wife of a man named Mathew, who, two years ago, announced his inten-tion of assuming the title of Earl Liandaff. This announcement appears to be his only qualification for the perrege.

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WORLD NEWS BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLI

Y-Approaching Elections Cut Short Many Vacations.

London, Sept. 23 .- (Copyright, 1998, by the lew York Beruid Company)- Events of moment have followed rapidly upon each other's heels.

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This week the dissolution of Parliament has been announced, and Lord Roberts has declared that the Boer Army has vanished and that the war is practically at an end. The Queen has given her consent to the Duke and Duchees of York, visiting Austraits, in the spring, to open the new Com-

The dissolution of Farliament has not surrised anybody, for it was the general opinion that the Parliament of 1805 would not meet again. The only thing people speculated upon was whether there would be an autumn or an early spring election. At th same time, it was considered quite a certainty that the first symptoms of the windtog up of affairs in South Africa would insten the Government's decision.

So it has come. Lord Roberts's proclamation of the annexation of the Transvani settled it. Next Wednesday Parliament will cease to exist, and for the next three weeks he constituencies will be plunged into the throes of polling. But the conditions of the strugule are very unequal.

In most of the constituencies the Govern-neut candidates will appeal to an almost united body of electors. united body of sectors.

There is a sort of outery that the election is to be fought upon the end resister and that citizens who are not qualified during

the past three years cannot vote, but that will not affect the result.

The return of the present Government to ower is looked upon as a foregone con-tusion, though if the Unionists do not work

little harder than they seem to be dong, the Liberals may marches upon them in some quarters.

Though the Liberals express themselves as having no hope at all of winding many of them are fighting with a airong deter-mination to reduce the figures. The indifference and confidence of the Unionists may help toward this end. The Liberals are expressing themselves very forcibly on the "Khakl appear" to the country, con-tending that it is a violation of the ethical

SEER LEGISLATIVE POWER.

The list of new candidates contains so far as the election has gone a considerable number of very interesting men. Among the literary men is Anthony Hope, who wooes a Scottish constituency.

From the ranks of journalism comes two of the Harmsworth brothers—It. Leicester and Ceeti Harmsworth. Soth are learned Liberals who are expected to make a good make.

Liberals who are expected to make a good fight.
Out of the war come many other interesting candidates on the University of the resting candidates on the University. Out the resting the set of Lewisterman University of the other side is Captain T. A. Brassey, who was temporarily civil commander at Pretoria. The numes of Lowther and Brassey are, of course, well known in Parliament. The most interesting candidates with war experience, however, are Winston Speners Churchill and Captain Hedworth Lambian. Everybedy expects that if Mr. Churchill a returned he will prove a power in the Home of Commons. Captain Lambian may become another Lord Charles deresford, judging from his criticism if the University in the his sixt in Parliament before Lordon is resuming its normal state after the holidays, authough the weather content benefits on the holidays authough the weather content benefits to the holidays authough the weather content benefits to the bolidays authough to weather content benefits to the bolidays authough the weather content to the bolidays authough the weather content to the second of the bolidays authough the weather content to the second of the second of the bolidays authough the weather content to the second of the second of the bolidays authough the second of the second of the bolidays authough the second of the secon the holdings, authorigh the weather con-tinues so brilliantly fine. The elections have brought back many people who would otherwise not have returned for many otherwise not have returned for many weeks more. Placasilly is as growled on an afternoon now with smart carriages as it is in the height of the season.

Americans abroad are acquiring a reputation as grumblers or, to use the American phrase, they are "d-ing a good alt of kickling." The case is simply this:

Americans come to Europe with fat purses and expect that gold will bring within their reach the same comforts they enjoy at home. When they con't get what they want they "high."

They cannot understand why hotel man-surers for instance whose first desire is to increase his available. tending that it is a violation of the ethical traveler, whose reputation throughout Ent the benefit of the Govern- rope is that of a spenditrift. Americans tourn

on. This is not the only occasion when also denounce hotel managers as highwayoutpoutlon.

Not long ago a Wall street broker, now in
London, went out one Sinday marrier to

In January, 1874, for instance, Mr. Gindstone suddesty disselved Farinament after
eiting for five seadons, asking the cohatmandes to return him to added for the abdition of the income has. The conservative
party who had no hope of winning the
remarkable victory this did win, complained both of the dissolution and of which
they called the flagrant bribe which Mr.
Gindstone offered to the taxpayers.

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"I den't know, sir," realied the policeman;
"the restaurante are not open at this hour."
"Why, my friend," exclaimed the American, midning a handral of coins out of his pocket, "there's the Queen's good gold. I want breakfast. Do you mean to tell ins I can't get anything to gut in London."
"You'll have to walt," said the millemant. The American could do nothing but swear. That is one extreme.

THEIR "SYACK" COST THEM A LIVELY PENNY.

This same American was entertaining at one of the new London notels not long ago-lie and his four fellow-Americans had a function that left them no appetite for disner, but as they were going out to the thes for they thought they would just have snuck, and asked the chef to have some soup and reast beef ready for them at

The chef took upon himself to add a bird o the menu, and a little ordinary table force was ordered, but it was a very stanthe meal, not a dinner at all.

There were five in the party. When they not the bill every hair stood on end and old permitration streamed up through the pores when they saw totalled up a sum of

That is the other extreme.

Between the two the American believes he had a good cause for granbling.

The best hosted in London are the new enes, built for Americans, but conducted on the European theory that the rich American is the rightful gray of the hotel manager. It is not unlikely that the result will be that Americane will take the built by the horns and build their own hotels. Already a scheme is well under way to build a great hotel in the Waterloo road, near Waterloo Railway Station, through which alled the people pass in the course of the year. at is the other extreme.

n American promoter to already talking about a steam heat balancom for every sults. Londoners naturally look upon this as a flight of imagination. is a flight of imagination.

Another American project is to take one if the new bosels in the West End and put under American management. This hotel has the finest site in London, and is now is but known London botel among Amor-

pecially the cavelry, in general terms, but

they are less so when fighting in the ranks.

HANNA CHALLENGED.

Him in Debate.

seen fit to challenge for joint discussion the distinguished cilizen and candidate for the presidency of the United States, W. J.

dryan. I also notice the apt reply of Ma

Bryan, that if it could be shown you are in possession of a certificate of nomina-tion for the presidency by the Republican party, then he would promptly meet you in

has been a good one in every respect, bed in fivalry with that given by the Government to the Mayors of France. This anotheosis, this reparation, had commenced forty-eight hours previously on the immense plains of Beauco, the region in politics, as in war, there is no small merit in generals knowing when to fall back under the previous when to fall back under the previous when to fall back under the previous of circumstances, and the first held by it. Leabet.

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to mask their rotreat by according the Gov-eral direction of General Brugers erament of having forbidden the banquet as Generalissimo. Everybody agreed that Their error is manifest, for when the of-ficials of the Council rendered public their skillful. remunciation the employes of the city were still working an preparations for the ban-quet. Now as the employes are under the orders of the Prefect, that is to say, the Government, it cannot be said that the lat-

ter provenied the banquet in any way.

I believe and hope that this day will mark the end of the misunderstanding

which has existed between the military

by women during that terrible time of trial and danger, when the little band of Euro-peans and Americans were shut off for several weeks from all communication with the outer world, surrounded and besteged by savage hordes intent upon their massacre. The Baroness, who is the daughter of a popular dentist here, went to China with her husband as a bride, a little more than z year ago, and by orders of the doctor had left Pekin in order to return home in view of an interesting event. When about to emback at Taku for Europe, she suddenly was Pekin were threatened. Without a moment's

HONOR TO MADAME LOUBET. Order of St. Isabella to Be Con-

ferred by Portugal's Queen. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, Sept. 22.-(Copyright, 1905, by W. R.

in Stepublican circles here by the official annonmoment that Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal in her capacity as grand mistress

this action upon the part of the young Queen, it must be borne in mind that she the eldest sister of the Duke of Orleans who, as pretender to the French throne, and was bent on the overthrow of the Republic, s exiled from French soll. Queen had boped to be able to visit

tainment as a state guest of France, as selected a particularly graceful way evading the difficulty. The honor conferred upon Mme. Loubet

without precedent, since the young m has girendy conferred the Order of ella upon the wife of the late Pres at Faure, but it is peculiarly welcome just at the present moment, when the Key-alists here are threatening to boycott Queen Marie Amelie's sister, the Duchess of Aosta, in the event of the latter coming to Paris with her husband, in response to the invita-tion of the Government, and visiting Presi-dent and Mine, Leubel at the Eignes.

"If the programme adopted by the Socialist Convention were carried out the laboring classes would be the first to rise against us. It would sink Germany into poverty and impotence."

General van Arnim, who has returned from the French maneuvers being the first Comman officer attending them since 1876, has been interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press. He is pleased with the courtesy officially extended to him, and the courtesy officially extended to him, and commended the French artillery, and, es-St. Louis Republican Club.

s demonstration constituted by the banquet; world and the governmental world-a mis-BY J. CORNELY.

Genomic and constituted by the banquet world and the governmental understanding which would have come to the representatives of the municipalities and the governmental world and the governmental understanding which would have come to the representatives of their respect. Tribute to Loubet.

OR LOUBET—Has Been Awakened All Over France.

when to order retreats to avoid disasters.

The officials of the Municipal Council maneuvers executed by the two armies would even have attracted the sympathies of their enemies had they not felt obliged to mask their retreat by accounting the Governal direction of General Brugers and General by make their retreat by accounting the Governal direction of General Brugers and General by the efforts which will be made to reconcile the revolutionary Socialists with the

The chiefs of the army and the public. vied with one another in courtesy and cor-diality, not only toward M. Loubet, but toward the entire Ministry, which accom-

panied him.
I believe and hope that this day will

demonstrations of public opinion will even-In the first place, the officials of the Municipal Council of Paris have come to an
intelligent decision. The municipality has
abandened the banquet which it had organbed in rivalry with that given by the Gov-

clie the revelutionary Socialists with the

There is a certain number of men who regard socialism in the light of artists, who will never understand that M. Millerand, with the decree which organizes later councils destined to bring together musters

and men to facilitate conferences, has done more for workingmen than all the orators whe preach in favor of a struggie between

EVER UNDERTAKEN.

Twenty Thousand Mayors of France Sat Down to Breakfast With President Loubet.

21,870 SERVANTS ATTENDED.

Only One Unpleasant Incident Occurred and That Was the Throwing of Food at Anti-Semite Mayor of Algiers.

Paris, Sept. 22 .- Under a tent covering Es-99 square meters, 20,699 breakfasted as the cuests of France in the Tulleries Gardens to-day. The banquet was given by President Loubet to the Mayors of the municipulities of France in honor of the Exposi-

It can safely be said that such a prodiglous repast was never before undertaken, The arrangements had been going forward for some weeks and resulted in such excellence of detail that the event was carried to perfection without a hitch. An Unpleasant Incident.

There was one unpleasant incident. Max Regis, the anti-Semite Mayor of Algiers. tried to secure a hearing, but his voice was drowned by shouts of the assemblage. The police finally intervened and led Regis from the banquet, after some of those present had thrown articles of foed at his head.

gin a vast crowd becan to assemble on the Place de la Concorde, but such admirable police precautions were taken that the throng was handled without confusion.
Tricolors cartands of flowers and masses of palms were to be seen on all sides. In fact, the tent looked like a conservatory

audible on account of the din occasioned by the clatter of dishes, knives and forks. Just at noon, President Loubet, accom-Just at roon. President Loubet, accompanied by the Cabinet Ministers, arrived at the Pince de la Concorde in carriages. The crowd gave the party a very great ovation. Hats were thrown into the air, women waved handkerehiefs and unbrellas and cheers for the President and the liegablic were given heartly.

Looset and Ministers entered the tent and ascended to a raised platform, on which was the table of honor and where the dignitaries were seated. The band then played the "Marselllaine," and the 2,000 persons present arose and, with their faces turned toward the President, loudly acclaimed him.

It was an impressive sight and was said to be the greatest ovation that Louber ever received. When he had taken his soat, the wonderful machinery of the service was set in motion, and the 2,500 domestics of various descriptions began furnishing the dise menu to almost the same number of diners.

Feast Continued Two Hours.
For two hours the feast continued.

ciuding at 2 o'clock. After M. Loubet had delivered a short address, congrainlating the country and the Majors on such harmony of purpose, he asked the Majors to carry back to their homes a report to the effect that the republic "remained steadfast to the principles of the Revolution, because our pairlotism equals our love for the Republic, and because we wish France to be free strong, glorious and united beneat, the reign of haw and justice, and respected abroad for her genius and power of her arms, and her sincers love for peace."

A seties of fetes in honor of the Majors will be given to-day, to-night and to-morrow.

SHIPS LOST IN A GALE.

Many Lives Lost Off the Coast of Newfoundland Last Week.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 21-An un known American flating vessel foundered on the Grand Banks during last week's gale and all of her orew, about twenty in number, perished.

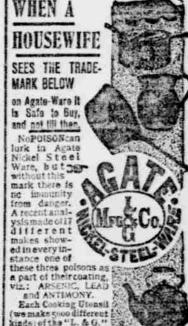
The French "banker" Thornely foundered and fourteen of her crew were drowned,

and fourteen of her crew were drowned, while six escaped.

The schooner Eddle lost three men. The schooner Dolphin was dismasted and lost five men.

A number of other vegels were greatly damaged, and many fishermen, who were away in boats overhauling their trawis when the gaie arose, were drowined.

The British bark Mary Hendry Captain Page, from New York for St. Johns, with anthruchte coal, has arrived. She was dismasted during the gale, her docks swept and her bulwarks smashed, and much deck gear was carried away.



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BERLIN IS ALERT—Von Waldersee's Course in China Closely Observed.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Austrian Ambassafor here. Count you Szorvetov-Marich, in an interview to-day with a representative of

the Associated Prom, said: press about Count von Waldersee's mission. I that the allied forces are really masters." A number of important tasks await him. Above all he must force China to submit to the alifed Powers' peace conditions, Moral sunsion is entirely wasted upon the Chinese Government, which, far from being humiliated hitherto, still indulges in the hope of cheating the allies out of the fruits of their victories by destroying the

harmony among them. "Ven Waldersee must arrange what milltory demonstrations are required; what harbors and inland towns must be occupied; which points require expeditions and which troops may retire from Pakin. All the Powers are bound to this programme by agreeing upon Ven Waldensee as Commander-in-Chief, but each may reduce or

is Not to Be Diplometic Agent. "Regarding the statement that Von Wal-dersee will not as chief diplomatic repre-sentative for the Powers, that, if it over was intended, has been abandoned. It is possible the Powers may jointly appoint one plenipetentiary for the actilement of their joint demands, viz., the safeguarding of the foreign colonies and missions, to en-able foreign merchants to safely resume business everywhere in China, and also to arrange the status of the Diplomatic orps. Possibly the Chinese Government Corps. Possibly the Chinese Government hereafter will be located more inland. Then the foreign diplomate will either be located at a treaty port, perhaps Tien-Tein, or else

they will need large military protection.
"All of this Von Waldersee must enforce, and also Germany's own special demands.
How each of the Fowers' separate demands. will be regulated and enforced by a different matter. All the Powers mean to adhere to the motto, 'No further territorial acquisitions, but it will probably become necessary for each Power to occupy some Province or important point, of which the taxes will be retained until each is reimbursed for its-

With all that, we must not forget that the Boxer movement is not yet dead.'
Chinese to Be Impressed. The Lokal Angelger prints a special dis-

Waiderson, after his arrival at Pokin, would regarding the infantry, he said:
"As sharpshooters they are excellent, but commy the imperial palace, ramove the dragon flag and boist his own flag, "thereby proving to the Chinese, who now re-"There is an erroneous opinion in the gard the allied troops as merely tolerated, The inspired Post prints an article, which | Chairman Edmisten Would Engage

> The pussibility is here considered that China will refuse Germany's demand to REPUBLIC SPECIAL give up the main culprits. Then forceful Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.-Chairman Edmisten of the Populist National Committee tomeasures must be employed-above all, the occupation of a number of the most imnight issued a letter challenging Mark A. Hanna to meet him in joint debate. In portant points in the country." The Foreign Office informs the Americated part he says:
> "It has come to my notice that you have Press that Prance, Austria and Italy have

agreed to the German note. The Foreign Office official who made the statement "The statement that General Yung Lu has been proposed as one of the Chinese Peans Commissioners is untrue. Neither Great Britain nor Germany would accept

While Great Britain and Japan have not yet formaly accepted Germany's proposi-tion, the Associated Press leaves from a re-

United States' Answer Received. The Foreign Office received this afternoon he United States' answer, through Deror Speck Von Sternberg, the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, and Mr. Jackson and the Foreign Office officials refused to talk on the subject. The German press attaches great importance to the Socialist Convention, which has just adjourned. The Liberal papers believe the Socialist participation in the Diet elec-

tion will redound mainly to to advantage of the Liberal party. The Vossische Zeitung to-day demonstrates this in detail. The semiofficial Berliner Cerrespondenz says: "If the programme adopted bythe

joint discussion before the American peo-ple. Inasmuch as Mr. McKinley store no mains the proposition for such discussion with Mr. Bryan, it is not expected that Mr. Bryan should condescend to accept a proplition from any other person.
"Now that you and mysolf, holding, as we do, similar positions as political representatives and campaign managers, I have fully determined that it would be proper and right that I should challenge

you for a joint discussion of the leading issues in this campaign, the time and place of holding the same to be named by you and the questions to be discussed are to be Edmission then cites thirty-seven insues for discussion. WIFE'S DEVOTION REWARDED.

appears before the grand and admirable

trian Charge d'Affaires at Pekin throughout BIGGEST BANQUET the siege. This is the first recognition by any Euro-pean Government of the bravery displayed

most difficulty made her way back to Pekin, where she arrived and joined her husband,

just forty-eight hours before the city was Throughout the siege she ably seconded Loay MacDonald in nursing the sick and wounded and in keeping up the spirits of those who were inclined to despair. Si therefore, thoroughly deserves the ho which has just been conferred upon her by

Hearst.)-Much satisfaction is being caused

of the Order of St. Isabella, is about to confer that highly prized decoration for ladies upon Mme. Loubet, wife of the Presi dent of the Republic. In order to appreciate the significance of

he exhibition herself. But, realizing that, view of her brother's attitude toward the French Government, there would be a cer-tain amount of awkwardness in her enter-